

ZEPPELIN IS SHOT DOWN— FRENCH HOLD LINER

The Hague. — Hit by shot from anti-aircraft gun and set on fire while flying over Russian positions near Grodno, German Zeppelin has been destroyed, according to news from Berlin.

Paris.—Repulse with heavy losses of Bulgarian attack on French forces along entire Tzerna river line in Southern Serbia announced.

Paris.—Attacked in tremendous force, sometimes as often as twenty times in day, with every imaginable engine of death, French held lines unbroken against Germans in Artois and Champagne regions through the past week.

Sofia, via Vienna, Berlin and Amsterdam.—Bulgarians, Germans and Austrians scoring successes in sections where they are operating in Serbia. On southern front Bulgars fully holding own against British, French and Serbians.

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless.—8,500 more Serbian prisoners captured by Austro-German and Bulgar troops in Northern Serbia.

Athens.—British, French and Serbs are gaining against Bulgarians in Southern Serbia.

Besides principal fighting line from Strumitza region northwest along Vardar river through Veles to Tetovo, engagements are raging at several points to southwest.

Against Veles French troops are directing terrific drive and town's fall is believed question of hours.

At northwestern extremity of line, town of Tetovo, after changing hands repeatedly, is in Serbs' possession at latest accounts.

Berlin.—Austrian and Hungarian forces have entirely cleared west bank of Styr of Russian troops.

Victory is regarded here as one of most important scored recently in Galician war zone.

It is said the world's supply of coal will last 200 years. That beats ours.

PRESIDENT ORDERS WINNETKA POSTMASTER REINSTATED

Washington, Nov. 15.—President Wilson today instructed Postmaster General Burleson to reinstate George Burkitt, assistant postmaster at Winnetka, Ill. The order was unconditional.

"This is a free country," said Secretary Tumulty, in making known the action of the president in the Burkitt matter.

It was announced at the White House that the president knew nothing of the charges said to have been brought against Burkitt by Postmaster A. M. Kloepper, which resulted in Kloepper's ordering Burkitt's resignation. Postmaster General Burleson, immediately after the story of Burkitt's discharge became public and the reasons for his dismissal made known, was asked if he issued the orders for Burkitt's discharge. Burleson replied that he knew nothing of the case.

In the letter sent Burkitt by Kloepper, notifying the former of his dismissal, reference was made to "certain demerits" recorded against Burkitt. The latter, however, is on the civil service list and therefore is entitled to a hearing on the charges before he can be discharged on these grounds.

COUNCIL SITS ON ROWE

Clifford G. Rowe, assistant corporation counsel was denied the right of speech at a meeting of the council judiciary committee today. Rowe opened his remarks with the statement that the committee had no right to investigate the charge that City Att'y Chas. F. Francis had said he was going to "spot" the "wet" parade and that "marchers need expect no favors from the administration."

Judge Baldwin ordered special venire from which to select jurors to try Police Capt. J. J. Halpin, accused of clairvoyant graft.